# REPUBLICAN CHIEFS PLAN AGGRESSIVE **CAMPAIGN FOR 1916**

Penrose, Barnes and Hilles Will Discuss Party Rehabilitation at Dinner in New York Tonight.

Plans for building up the Republican national organization, in preparation for the presidential election in 1916, will be discussed tonight by Senator Penrose, discussed tenight by Senator Penrose.
William Barnes, who is in control of the
Republican machine in New York, and
Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at an informal dinner to be held in New York.
The conference will be the first held by
the three most powerful figures in the
Republican party since the last election.
The overwhelming Republican victories
in Pennsylvania and New York on November 3 last have convinced Senator

vember 3 last have convinced Senator Penrose and Mr. Barnes that the Repub-lican party wants them to take charge of the presidential fight in 1916.

At tonisht's conference the first move toward strengthening a standpat organization in every State in the country will be planned. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hilles he planned. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hilles will take charge of the field work of building up the Republican national organization along the same lines as it existed under the McKinley Administration. Senator Pehrose will organize the Republican members of Congress.

The plans for the this campaign probably will be along the lines of the opinions expressed by Senator Penrose. The Senator has frequently said that the 1916 fight will be made on the leave of the

fight will be made on the lasue of the tarin, and that the Republican candidate will be a strong protectionist leader from a State that is not in the standpat Re-

publican column.

A "campaign of education," directed against the Wilson Administration, will be planned by the three leaders at tonight's conference. Headquarters will be opened in New York soon, and for the next two years, under the direction of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hilles, the voters of the country will be taught the principles of a protective tariff.

Senator Penrose will attend the annual

Senator Penrose will attend the annual diener of the Pennsylvania Society of New York tomorrow night. He will re-turn to Philadelphia on Monday.

The greatest tribute that the Union League has paid to a Governor or Governor-elect of Pennsylvania was paid last might to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh and to Sensior Penroue and Lleutenant Governor-elect Frank B. McClain. More than 1000 men, all prominent in the affairs of the city and State, paid their respects to the three principal Republican victors of the last election.

The affair, with a single exception, was the largest ever held in the League. When a reception was given to President Taft at the League on Lincoln's Birthday in 1913 a throng that was comparable to that of last night attended. For almost two hours a line of men filed past the three leaders of the vic-torious Republican ticket, shook their hands and congratulated them. In the line were former Governors, Mayor Blankenburg and former Mayors, former presidents of the Union League and leaders in the financial and professional

Among those who greeted the Governor-elect, Senator Penrose and Mr. McClain, ware Judge Orlady, who has been prominently mentioned as the next At-torney General: Louis J. Kolb, who has been mentioned as a possible, gandidate for Mayor; ex-Mayor Weaver, ex-Gover-nor Stuart, ex-Judge Dinner Beeber and E. T. Stotesbury.

three guests received the memhers of the League in the old cafe, in the old building. William T. Tilden, president of the Union League, who is regarded as a strong possibility for the Republican nomination for Mayor next year, introduced the League members to the three Republican leaders. Next to him atood Senato; Penrose, then Vice President Jeffries, of the League, Gover-nor-elect Brumbaugh was the central figure in the receiving line. Senator Sproul stood next to him, and last in line was Mr. McClain.

### BURGLAR SUSPECT ADMITS ESCAPING CONVICT CAMP

Prisoner's Confession Causes Magistrate to Double Bail Bond.

When Policeman Gregory emptied his revolves over the head of Harry Miller, of Baltimore, bringing the man to a halt, he did not know what an important arrest

lie was making.

Miller told Magistrate Carson, in the Ma and Dickinson streets police station today, just who he was. He was not in the least modest concerning his record. He was held originally under \$500 ball for Court on the charge of attempted housebreaking, but he so impressed the Magistrate that the ball was raised to the

Miller was found by Gregory yester-day aftermoon attempting to break into she residence of Hamuel Moreno, \$30 Dick-innon street. Gregory brought Miller to a halt after a chase of several squares. He searched his prisoner and found a blackjack and a limmy in his pockets. Miller told Magistrate Carson that while working in a convict camp, after having spent seven years and three months in the Trenton Pentientiary on the charge of burglary, he had eluded his guards and escaped.

### SOUP KITCHEN OPEN AHEAD OF TIME FOR UNEMPLOYED

Mrs. Ketchum Says Conditions in Northeast Are Worst in Years.

"During the is years of the existence of the Richmond Scup Society and Relief Association we have never faced such and upon our resources as at present, and Mrs. Millimento W. Ketchum, the "Angul of Kensington." The speicty's completioned in January, has been operating for two weeks because of the sails for ald made upon the

cause of the sales for ald made upon the workers.

Birs. Ketchum directs the Richmond society at her home. But Brankford average, and at the headquarters, field Annalysis. Conditions abe says, are worse than they have been in years.

"In research to Councils' appropriation of image for the reliat of the poor, I loope took scales of the manager will be used to all the unemployed in Kensington." Mrs. Katabuth and today. "We are define all we can for the inmilies of ment out of

es can for the families of men out of It present we are making up as many

Amelinas boxes as car readiness permit. Thus it is somethe we are further in a see fore for the emistre; it is pittante a see the care for the condition when they call on They are so postly clad and shive-with cold, and we know that there come like them all over the neighbor-

Want Farm for Care of Drug Users MIN STIRM Den IL The New York sellings to restrict the cale and unA "NIGHT IN BOHEMIA" WITH THE PEN AND PENCIL CLUB



#### VAST PROFITS OF FILM TRUST ALLEGED IN SUIT

U. S. Attorney Bays 10 Manufacturers Made 1600 Per Cent. in 1911. Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant Edwin F. Grosvenor, special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, in making the final argument in the Government's dissolution suit against the so-called moving picture trust, revealed to Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court today, the amazing profits derived by the General Film Company, an adjunct of the alleged combine, after it had forced companying sychange dealers.

had forced competing exchange dealers out of business. Of the 116 competing exchanges before the formation of the General Film Company, only one survives, he said. Sixty-eight were absorbed by the General Film Company, and the rest were compelled to go out of business because of the unreasonable restrictions in

to the alleged trust.

In the first 13 months of its existence the General Film Company expended more than \$1,000,000 for the purchase of independent exchanges, more than \$1,000,000 for the purchase of independent exchanges, more than \$1,000,000 more to manufacturers producers. 000 more to manufacturers, producers and exhibitors in the combine, and paid 7 per cent, on its preferred stock and 12 per cent, on the common to its shareholders. On an investment of \$10,000 each

10 manufacturers made a profit of 1600 per cent. in 1911, Mr. Grosvenor said. It cost Lewis M. Swaab, an exchange dealer of this city, \$10 a minute for 10 minutes, Mr. Grosvenor declared, for departing from a regulation in the license agreement relating to the time for the release of films. Swaab had a requisi-tion from a Baltimore exhibitor for films to be produced before noon. In order to fill the order, Swaab was obliged to release the films at 7:50 a.m. to catch the 8 o'clock train for Baltimore. The hour set by the General Film Company for the release of films was 8 o'clock. For violating the provisions of his license agreement Swaab was fined \$100 by the manufacturers, under the penalty of having his supply curtailed if he failed

to pay the penalty.
"Isn't that an arbitrary interference in interstate commerce with the rights of an American citizen?" demanded the Gevernment's lawyer.

Mr. Grosyenor urged that the Govern-ment had proved that every act of the defendants was intended to obtain a monopoly and restrain trade. Counsel for the defendants will submit paper books of argument, and Judge Dickinson will announce his decision

#### STATE DENTAL EXAMINATIONS Forty-two Philadelphia Students Take

Last Tests for the Year. Forty-two Philadelphia dental students took the last of the State Board Dental exeminations in Musical Fund Hall to-

lay. The examinations were conducted by Dr. John J. Moffitt and Dr. Alexander H. Reynolds. Tomorrow the students will be given tests in the physical branches of dentistry.

Students passing the State examina-tions this year are not required to be graduates of a high school or equivalent institution, but a recent act of Assembly rules that after January 1 all students matriculating in dental schools must have such training.

## HEAVY WEIGHTS STRAIN

"Do not exercise with heavy weights; they tend to strain the muscles and are, therefore, injurious. Exercise with light weights is very healthful."

This advice was given to more than 1000 University of Pennsylvania athletes and students in the symnasium after chapet service this morning by Fanteli, the weight lifter.

Fanteli lifted five men, including Edward Russell, Edward Mayberry, of the

ward Russell, Edward Mayberry, of the football squad, and Jerry Jeremiah, a heavyweight wrestler, of the University.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward R. Meler, 668 N. 7th st., and Mary
M. Murphy, 505 N. Frankinis at,
Bichard Maussner, 1970 Bridge at, and Helan
Craig, 108 Torrestale ave.

Hugs J. Monroe. 34th Partish st., and Inc.
E. Seesboro, St. N. Bills st., and Louise
Francesco Boscolla. 1004 Elbsworth st., and
103 (Hammaris. 317 Person st.
Eliward Thomas, 1417 S. 20th st., and Chauda
Currhighen. 1812 E. 10th st.
Joseph Mailln. 3974 W. York st., and Ross
Stillmarker. 2123 Montageners via.
Polent Pinley Hillo N. Jist st., and Louise C.
Yoset. 20th S. Bonnersut S.
George E. White, 84th Hope st., and Naida G.
Huthillott. 2210 N. Front st.
Salt St., and Barak
Ashaw H. Ragn. Ashaw. 16th st., and Barak
Ashaw T. Taylor, Lague Inland. and Minabeth
Polit H. Baylor, 150 (Nova St., and Minabeth
Margaret J. Rollnock. 2010 Librars st.

Martin E. Murphy, 1820 (Nova St., and Minabeth
Bunn J. H. Bells St. N. 11th st., and
Haris A. Huthillo S. Paliton st.

Haring I. Murphy, 1820 (Nova St., and Minabeth
Bunn 151 W. Elies St.

Haring Levi Elies St. Wall st. and Frances
Elima 151 W. Elies St. Elles of the pi Holly st., and cher has be and st. and st. and st. 8th M. Road Water Pastsel 4700 beines at, and 1700 Matrices at, and Anna rations ave. B 688 at, and Calla Lastine hits recognitions are, and grand and E. 201 at and Play-ment and the part of the cold Play-ten and the cold of the cold Play-ten and the cold of the cold of the part of the Williams at and Dara at these as College 115 E. Marshall St., and

## LOCAL FIRE RECORD

### "COCAINE RUINED ME." SOBS MAN WHO ROBBED MOTHER

F. G. Justice Says He Did Not Know What He Was Doing.

"Cocaine caused my downfall. It got me and I can't help myself," sobbed Franklin C. Justice, III years old, of 1684 Amsterdam avenue, New York, when he faced Magistrate Morris in the 19th and Oxford streets station this morning charged with attempting to rob his own mother.

"I have been eating pills for hours be fore I tried to rob mother and I didn't know what I was doing until the detectives came in and arrested me."

Justice was arrested yesterday in the apartment of his mother, Mrs. S. J. Justice, 1911 Columbia avenue. He had taken valuable clothing and jewelry from various trunks in the apartment and placed them in a suit case preparatory to leaving with them when his sister walked in. Justice came to Philadelphia from New York several days ago, after he had been once paroled from the Huntingdon Reformatory.

Two years ago the young man backed a furniting warm up to his roother's

a furniture wagon up to his mother's home and carted away all her furniture, which he sold to second-hand dealers. Magistrate Morris held the man under

Magistrate moris neid the man under 4500 bail for court. Harry Devlin, 24 years old, and Clar-ence Haberkern, 21 years old, both of 141 West Cumberland street, faced Magistrate Glenn, in the 4th and York streets station, this morning on the charge of robbing their landlord, August Long, of the Cumberland street address. They stole articles of jewelry and clothing, it was testified, valued at \$60. Each was held under \$500 ball.

COCAINE SELLER SENTENCED John C. Henderson, who is considered traffickers in caine and other drugs, was c in Quarter Sessions Court today and sentenced to six months in the county prison by Judge Reed. Henderson has been sarrested nine times on cocaine charges, but always managed to escape conviction until his trial today.

### MARTINE AND THE PRESIDENT AT PARTING OF THE WAYS

Friction Over Collectorship May Cause Political Break.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—Senator Mar-ine, of New Jersey, is at the parting f the ways with President Wilson over the appointment of George Hampton, of Bridgeport. N. J. as Collector of Internal Revenue for the 1st New Jerney district. Significance is attached to the break because Senator Martins owes his oreak because Senator Martha owes his election to the Senate through Mr. Wilson's personal support and is one of the President's closest advisers.

Senator Martine has protested in vain against the regular appointment of Mr. Hampton, whose nomination was sent to the Senate Wednesday and is prepared to fight it to the last ditch.

"I cannot believe that the President has nominated Mr. Hampton as a piece of spite work because I voted against the Panama canal toils bill," said Son-Mr. Hampton was first temperarily ap-pointed Collector during the recess of Congress.

# WANT TO EXCHANGE AN OLD CAMERA FOR **AUTO? CAN BE DONE**

Harry C. Turner Tells of Remarkable Series of 'Swaps" Which Finally

Have you an old second-hand box camera that you would like to swap for a seven-passenger touring car in good working order, or eight building lots or a chugging motorboat on the Schuylkill? Impossible, you say?

Not a bit of it. It's been done right here in Philadelphia.

Harry C. Turner, 5032 Knox street, Germantown, came home one night and looked with ennul at his box camera. Not that it wasn't a good machine, because It was. It had originally cost \$25, and was worth at least half that much. But he was tired of it. The many pictures determined to get rid of it.

He inserted a small ad in the exchangeand-sale column of a newspaper and sat

GOT BICYCLE FOR THE ORGAN.

When the organ's music began to pall, Turner exchanged it for a bleycle. Then he longed for music again, and bartered with a man who possessed a phonograph. The outcome was that Turner swapped his bleycle for the talking machine, its outfit and \$25 to boot. That was not the end. Like Alexander

That was not the end. Like Alexander the Great, Turner longed for more worlds to conquer. He continued putting ads in the exchange-and-sale column. "I really became interested when I got that phonograph," said Turner, "and I determined to work out the trading possibilities to the end, although at first I had only entered into it for amusement. "I traded the phonograph to an Eng-lahman for three oil paintings. That was the best deal I had made so far. When a man offered me sight building lots at Anglesea for the masterpleces. I nearly

AUTO HIS NEXT ACQUISITION. It was a stroke of genius; not long

THINGS A SWAPPING EXPERT CAN COLLECT

## expecting them to decline to trade. But they didn't. They wanted the real es-tate as an investment for their daughter and were willing to hold the untaxed land for 20 or more years. "They took the lots," said Turner, "and the property is increasing in value every

The automobile, which cost \$4000 when new, served Turner and his family for new, served turner and his family for six months, after which he traded it for a 30-foot motorboat, which also went through a term of service.

When an affer of \$575 for the boat came Turner snapped it up and bought a smaller boat with part of the proceeds.

Here he rested on his laurels and re-

fused to trade further, although he had accumulated enough money to buy dozens and dozens of cameras.

Brought Him a Motorboat.

"Besides proving very prontable, my trading was a source of pleasure to me," said Turner, "and I had the use of every one of the articles in the chain which I traded. The beauty of the trading was that every one was satisfied in his ex-change, and there were no disturbed con-sciences after the swaps. I was particularly fortunate, in that the value of m goods increased with each trade.
"Here's the secret of the popularity and advantage of trading-getting rid of

#### FAKE CLAIM CHARGED

Man Accused of Defrauding Rapid Transit Company.

Charges of perjury were preferred against Morris Leises, 234 Gaskill street, by Special Agent Frank Gaskill, of the Rapid Transit Company, in the 22d street and Woodland avenue police station today.

Leises settled with the P. R. T. Co. for the thing had taken satisted him and he by Special Agent Frank Gaskill, of the

Leises settled with the P. R. T. Co. for down and waited.

He didn't have long to wait. A few days later a man with a white elephant came to talk business with him. The white elephant was an organ, the tones of which had begun to weary the man.

Turner and the organ-owner swapped elembant than the control of the company convinced them that Leises of the railroad, and the question where its money may be invested is triblevant.

The remarks of Mr. Pennypacker, who said, in ruling these questions out of the company convinced them that Leises of the railroad, and the question where its money may be invested is triblevant.

The remarks of Mr. Pennypacker, who said, in ruling these questions out of the company converted to talk business with him. The was riding took fire at 7th and South the real question is commutation in the railroad, and the question where its money may be invested is triblevant.

The remarks of Mr. Pennypacker, who said, in ruling these questions out of the company converted the railroad, and the question where its money may be invested is triblevant.

The remarks of Mr. Pennypacker, who said, in ruling these questions out of the company converted to the c e also considered false by it evident that the co Special Agent Gaskill.

After Leises had been questioned at the company's office, Magistrate Harris held him under \$1000 bail for court.

## INQUEST INTO TWO DEATHS

Coroner Probes Downtown Murder and Suicide.

The Coroner held an inquest today into the death of Hannah R. Conway, 2354 South Hemberger street, and Jesse P. Adams, a petty officer in the United States navy, who shot and killed the young woman last Tuesday and commitas Conway had refused the attentions of Adams.

LOCKED UP AS REQUESTED

Anglesea for the masterpieces, I hearly fell over."

The real estate, however, was not as promising as it sounded, for the prospective buyer and the owner had to fire a mouth and Oxford streats last night and telegrowbent to make a tour of inspection. Nevertheless, Turner assumed ownership of the island lots and cheerfully paid 55 for the transference.

Frank McGinnis, 28 years old, after seeking employment for a month and failing, walked into a drugstore at 26th and Oxford streats last night and telegrow between the police. When a parrol manned by policemen arrived, expecting for the transference. had sent in the call for them to arrest This morning he told Magistrate Mor-

afterward, when he advertised the lots for sale or exchange, a man and his wife offered a saven-pussenger Ranier automobile for the property. He hired a rowboat and took the couple to see the lots.

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE

## Relic Shows Egypt Wasn't the Only Home of Guile.

ANCIENT ROME TO BLAME

LOADED DIE AT U. OF P .:

sought, to use and value of the loaded dice? hush Barnum, famous showman, got the credit. One born every minute," Rome dret said

Home's glory is fading at the University of Pennsylvania, but her reputation for wisdom, of a sort, is going up. Incl-

wisdom, of a sort, is going up. Incodentally some of the great achievements
of modernity are turning out to be infringements and copies of original ideas
by the ancients.

Little by little the evidence is turning
up that Barnum, as he was known by
the present generation, was a plagiarist
and gave no credit when he fliched a
phrame, or that the Barnum of the twentieth century was a reincarnation of a

phrase, or that the Barnum of the twen-tieth century was a reincarnation of a previous circus man.

The higher-ups of today's underworld well may blush for shame when they learn that a leaded die has been discovlearn that a loaded die has been discovered among Egyptian relics at the University of Pennsylvania, a die loaded so cieverly that not even an expert could detect it unless something made him suspicious. The bone cube is so prepared with concealed cement that the "six" always turns up. Search is now being made for a mate to this die, one that will always turn up the "one" or the "five," so as to make, in the parlance of the rolling rattlers, a natural.

rolling rattlers, a natural. The londed die was made in Rome. But loaded dies do not tell the whols But loaded dice do not tell the whole story of what the Egyptians knew. There also has been found in the collection, donated to the university by Mrs. Dilwyn Parish, of London, formerly of this city, a complete counterfeiting set. These finds made the authorities of the museum suspicious. Hardening their hearts, they would be deeper and express to resolved to delve deeper and expose to

### SAYS P. R. R. HAS RATE DELUSION

Continued from Page One 'clock, when Acting Chairman Pennyacker announced that he would be unable to be present this afternoon. Commissioner Emory R. Johnson took his place when the hearing was reopened at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the discussion upon the charge of collusion Edwin M. Abbott, representing the Commuters' Associadons, began general argument against the increases

When asked after the adjournment whether granting of the 5 per cent. freight increase by the Interstate Comnerce Commission would have any influence upon their decision in the pas-senger case several of the commission-ers replied that, while the cases were no doubt related, the freight question was not under their jurisdiction, and they would have to decide the passenger case

upon its own merits RETURNS EXPECTED BY P. R. R. In response to interrogation by Mr. Pennypacker at the morning seasion, Mr. Fell said that the Pennsylvania hoped to realize a return of \$5,000,000 if the 5 per cent freight increase were granted by the Interstate Commerce

vania were thwarted by Mr. Pennypacke

packer, commissioners sitting were Emory R. Johnson, B. La Rue Tone, Milton J. Brecht and Charles F. Wright, Frank A. Wallace, of Erie, was absent. More than a score of prominent railroad officials representing all the companies in the East were present

RAHLROADS' "LEAN" YEARS."

When Mr. Pennypacker called the hearing to order at 9:30 o'clock, Ward W. Plerson was asked to conduct the crossexamination of Mr. Fell. Mr. Pierson devoted all his efforts to show that the increase planned was unwarranted and unreasonable in view of the returns and profits of the Pennsylvania Railroad during the past few years. He contended that one or two had

years, during a period of general finan-

cial depression, would not justify any

rate increase. There are fat and lean years, be said, with the railroads, as with every other corporation, and the stockholders should be made bear the burdens of the lean years instead of the Harold S. Shertz and Edwin M. Abbott

conducted the cross-examination of R. J. De Long, assistant senseal passenger agent for the Pennsylvania. Mr. De

Mr. Pierson in questioning Mr. Fell asked if it were not true that the Pennsylvania from 1911 until January, 1814, had increased its capital stock from \$149,000,000 to \$000,009,000, and that during this time the company had been able to improve its tracks and stations and at the same time pay regular 6 per cent. dividends.
Mr. Fell admitted that this was true.
"Is it not also true." Mr. Pierson continued." that you have a surplus fund of smoodon into which you paid \$5.00.000 during this time?"
Mr. Fell again answered in the ajrana-

ARRED "HALF A LOAF." In bringing up the comparative income from the freight and the passenger inreases. Mr. Pennypacker turned to M. ty. Bules, auxistiant meneral nounced for the Pennsylvania, and awaid:

'in sanding a 8 per usus, resigns, inchesse estimated that such all amount was a real family of the little southed That is not

# MAYOR RECEIVES BILL TO PROVIDE RELIEF FOR POOR

Expected to Sign \$50,000 Appropriation, Though Opposed to Principle of City Almsgiving.

Mayor Blankenburg received this mornng for his signature or veto the transfer bill passed by Councils yesterday that carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for retief of the city's unemployed. If the Mayor approves the bill, the money be comes immediately available.

By the provisions of the relief measire, the \$50,000 is to be expended by the Department of Health and Charities through the Emergency Aid Committee. Although it is expected that the Mayor will sign the bill, such action is not considered as certain. The attitude of the Mayor from the

start of the agitation to relieve the unemployed by municipal funds has been regarded as more in favor of relief through existing charitable organizations supported by private contributions, which could be increased to meet the present emergency. Indication of that sentiment on the part

of the Administration forces was evidenced in Common Council yesterday when Robert D. Dripps, of the 22d Ward, floor leader of the minerity independents, spoke against the appropriation as a measure creating a bad precedent, one that would attract dependents to the city, increase the burdens of charity and cripple existing charitable organizations by leading their supporters to believe that the city would meet the emergency and that private support was not essential

URGES EMPLOYMENT, NOT ALMS. Mayor Blankenburg sent a message to Councils voicing his opposition to the appropriation and urging Councils to cre-ate employment for the idle men of the city rather than render them the recipients of municipal alms. He advised that Councils should leave the matter of alms-giving to the charitable organizations that are supported by private contribu-

The Mayor cited in his message action taken along relief lines by 23 cities. He taken along reter these by 22 cities. He said: "It is evident that conditions in other cities are about the same as in Philadelphia. Some cities are proposing to meet the problems of unemployment by making special appropriations and bond issues for immediate public work, and by establishing municipal lodging houses."

"So far as I have been able to learn, no American city has as yet made a direct money appropriation for outdoor relief. The consensus of opinion seems to be that work, and not relief, is what the unemployed want and need."

Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, chairman of the emergency Aid Committee, and Mrs. John Groome, chairman of the home relief division of the committee, issued a state-ment yesterday indicating full confidence that the committee would receive the ap-

## W. REDWOOD WRIGHT'S WILL

His Widow Inherits Estate Valued

at \$125,000. The \$125,000 estate of William Redwood Wright, former City Treasurer, who died in the Germantown Hospital December 3, is bequestied to the widow, Letitis E. The will was admitted to pro bate today. Personal property comprises \$100,000 of the estate. Mrst Wright and The remarks of Mr. Pennypacker made it evident that the commission intended to confine whatever ruling it may make strictly to the matter of commutation increases and changes, and not to touch the general passenger increase. Prior to the hearing attorneys for the commuters had indicated that they would fight every inch of the railroads' plea, not only opposing the commutation changes, but the general increases as well.

In addition to Acting Chairman Pennypacker, commissioners sitting were Emory R. Johnson, S. La Rue Tone, Milton J. Brecht and Charles F. Wright. Frank A. Wallace, of Erle, was absent.

## OPPOSES CITY'S SOBRIQUET

Ex-Congressman Challenges Right to Use Quaker Appellation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—The right of Philadelphians to call their home the "Quaker City" was challenged before a Senate subcommittee this afternoon by ex-Congressman Linden Evans, of Chi-Mr. Evans was attacking a bill intro mark. This, Evans said, would compai manufacturers of outmeal, whisky, stoven and other articles with "Quaker" names

THE WEATHER

to change their labels.

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 For Sastern Pennsylvania: Partly douby tonight and Saturday; slightly older tonight; light to moderate northwest winds.

For New Jersey: Cloudy tonight and Saturday: freezing temperature tonight. The coast disturbance has moved northagent for the Pennsylvania. Mr. De Long, in his replies, was frequently advised by George W. Boyd, general passenger traffic manager, who sat by his side.

The cross-examination brought out the fact that Philadsiphia had been the victim of unusual discrimination in the matter of commutation increases, in the opinion of the commutates lawyers. Books of the company presented showed that New York was snloying better commutation service at a cheaper rate than Philadsiphia and that no increase had been suggested for New York.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

Mr. Plerson in questioning Mr. Details disturbance has moved north-seatward and is passing out of the deld of observation this movening. The western area of high barometer has drifted south-ward and is central over Arkansas. It caused a general over Arkansas. It caus

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

